

THROW YOUR
SCRAP INTO THE
FIGHT!

Northwest Missourian

VOLUME 29

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1943

Z 382

NUMBER 14

Throw Your
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The President Says:

Under date of January 12th, the following authoritative statement of interest to all men students of the college, and to high school seniors, was sent out from Washington.

"Administrative details of the Army and Navy Training Programs and of Selective Service are still so much in the formative stage, and unavoidable delays in putting them in operation are so probable that all students whether or not in the Army Reserve Corps or subject to Selective Service are urged by the Army, Navy and the War Manpower Commission to continue in college until called. From the viewpoint of the armed forces and of industry every day a man remains in college he is receiving the training necessary for effective war service. To drop out to await call is to lose invaluable time in total training. The same applies to new students who planned to enter the institutions."

Don't sell America short by quitting college work!

UEL W. LAMKIN, President

College to Get Latin American Crafts Exhibit

Assembly Committee says Objects Included Are Varied and Many.

Gay Colors Predominate

Collection Will Be Here During Most of February; Public Is Asked to See It.

Of timely interest is the exhibition of craftwork from Latin America which is to be shown at the College beginning February 1 and continuing until February 25. The exhibition is the second of the series being brought here through the activity of the Committee on Assemblies and Entertainments, the first of which was the paintings of Gernanski.

Over 75 articles are included in the collection, which consists of decorative as well as utilitarian objects such as matching ear-rings and rings, pins, and bracelets of silver from Mexico and Peru.

"Delicate workmanship is shown in a strand of featherweight silver beads which resemble pearls in their lustre. With them are a pair of matching ear-rings.

"One part of the exhibit is devoted to dolls from Guatemala. Various types of natives appear, as for instance, the vendors of beans, baskets, and other wares, each dressed in gay colors. Imposing figures of native women and men have expressive features worked in colored bits of silk.

"Alla Velasquez, a coming young artist, whose work will undoubtedly find its way into the hands of many private collectors, is represented in the exhibition by an exquisite lacquered tray. From Mexico comes other examples of the lacquered ware. Many objects made of tin are included—candle holders, trays, centerpieces, scones.

Weaving Is Included
The woven articles in the exhibit are varied. Guatemala's textiles furnish many objects in the collection. They vary from luncheon sets to coats in various sizes and colors and elaborate and colorful blouses.

Ecuador Indians have furnished one part of the display. They have taken the Tagua nuts, from which many buttons used in every day life are made, and have shaped them into tiny and colorful vases.

Some idea of the extent of the exhibition can be gained from the following list chosen at random from the list sent to the Committee on Assemblies and Entertainments: Pottery from Chile; coco bag, for carrying cocoa from which cocoa is made, majolica pitchers, and painted gourds from Peru; silver bowl from Argentine, made of Bolivian silver; baskets from Puerto Rico.

The collection is circulated by Blanche A. Beverley of Wilson, Connecticut. The exhibit will be displayed in Recreation Hall in the Administration Building of the College and will be open to the public. There will be no admission charge.

Shirley Hallen Directs Art
Members of the art class at the Horace Mann high school are preparing to assist with the Horace Mann Annual. The class is now making block prints which will be used in the book. Shirley Hallen, student teacher, is directing the class in block printing.

Margaret Baker, a sophomore student at the College, will play at a tea at the Christian Church on January 29. Miss Baker, violinist, will be accompanied at the piano by Betty McPherson.

Chinese Student Will Open WSSF Drive in Assembly

Mr. Homer Loh to Remain Here Two Days of Next Week as Guest.

Mr. Homer Loh, who has had experience as a Chinese war refugee student, will be on the campus next Monday and Tuesday to speak in the interest of the World Student Service Fund.

Mr. Loh was chairman of the YMCA at Soochow University and he has been president of the Chinese Students' Club of Philadelphia. His intercollegiate experience has been broad. He was a student delegate to the Christian Student Conference in Japan in 1930, and he has attended many intercollegiate gatherings in this country. He has been a leader in conferences and assemblies and has served as a camp counselor in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.

For several years, Mr. Loh was an assistant to Dr. James Yen in the now-famous Mass Education Movement, one of the major forces in rural reconstruction in China. When the war began in China, Mr. Loh was forced to migrate to the west where he served as secretary of the Mass Education Movement in Szechwan. He also made a great contribution there to the Planning Commission of the Szechwan Provincial Government. At one time, Mr. Loh held the position of Student Counselor at the Peiping College of Commerce and Finance.

Mr. Loh will be the guest of the YM-YWCA organizations and will speak at a special assembly on Monday and at a night meeting.

Farm Laborers Will Take Short Course

College Is Second to Give Four-day Course, Which Begins February 1.

Mr. R. T. Wright of the Department of Agriculture of the College will conduct a four-day short course for farm laborers. The Farm Security Administration will bring the experienced farm laborers from less productive areas for the course which will begin on February 1.

This course will include discussions of the different local conditions of the area, the breeds of livestock and types of field crops produced. Dirt farmers will discuss living conditions, and the prospective laborers will be shown the country. The two days following will be for interviews and on those to days, only employers can interview the laborers.

According to President Lamkin, the College, the Farm Security Administration, the State Department of Agricultural Education and the United States Employment Service will cooperate in the project, which is the second of its kind to be tried in the United States. A project of this kind proved successful at Ohio State University where laborers were brought from Kentucky to work on Ohio farms.

The farm laborers will live at the College dormitories for men while they are taking the course.

An Open Letter

TO EVERY STUDENT IN STC:

W. S. S. F.—What do those letters mean to you? To thousands of students in other countries, those letters mean food, clothing, and shelter, and an opportunity to continue their education. Those letters stand for the World Student Service Fund—an organization which was started in 1937 to aid students in China in continuing their studies in spite of the difficulties of war. Since then, it has expanded to include the warring European countries, including Greece, where the money they receive actually serves to keep the people alive.

Would YOU like to help some other student—perhaps even keep him alive? YOU CAN DO THIS by cooperating with us.

The W. S. S. F. drive begins on this campus on Monday, January 25, when Mr. Homer Loh, a Chinese refugee student will be on the campus to speak before a special assembly. He has had many interesting experiences, and promises to be one of the most vivid personalities we have had this year. The drive will then last until Wednesday, January 27, at 4 p. m.

What we want you to do is this: Figure up (according to the scale printed below) how much it costs to go to college for one day and contribute this amount to students in foreign lands. This amount will vary with each student, and will add up to a surprisingly large sum. Just think! The amount that YOU contribute may keep some other student from actually starving to death!

Many colleges and universities have contributed a great deal. Last year M. U. gave \$313.60, Park College gave \$150, and Iowa State gave \$855. We may not be able to contribute this much, but at least WE CAN TRY! LET'S SEE HOW MUCH WE CAN GIVE!

For more information concerning the drive, see the president of the organization to which you belong. They can tell you more about it, and will be glad to do so.

All we ask is your cooperation, for we want this College to head the list, and when we say this College, we mean YOU!

Thank you,
Annette Crowe, President, YWCA
Paul Smith, President, YMCA
Barbara Kowitz, President, Student Senate.

Work This Out for Yourself

Tuition
Room
Board
Fees
Clothing
Travel
Amusements
General Expenses
Total

Divide Total by number of days in school year (250)
Expense per day
GIVE THIS TO A STUDENT VICTIM OF WAR THROUGH THE WORLD STUDENT SERVICE FUND.

Miss DeLuce Talks About Art and War

Head of Arts Department Tells Faculty Dames Work of Artists.

Miss Olive DeLuce was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Faculty Dames on Thursday January 14, at the home of Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin. She spoke to the women on "Art and the War."

The head of the Art department of the College emphasized the fact that the special talents of the artists, accuracy, observation, feeling for design and plan, and knowledge of materials in craft work fit him peculiarly to take a part in war work. Just as Michael Angelo turned from brush and chisel to the fortification of Florence Miss DeLuce pointed out, so has a Kansas Art teacher now turned his attention to designing for a Texas aircraft company, incidentally saving the company some ten thousands dollars on one design.

Miss DeLuce said that artists in this country have organized for managing their part in winning the war "Artists for Victory" is headed by Hobart Nichols who is represented in the college collection of paintings by one canvas. This group of organized artists promote exhibits, and prepare murals, posters, maps, charts, and cartoons for propaganda purposes. These artists work directly for the government she said.

Many fields are open to artists, the speaker said, and mentioned clay planning, designing, camouflage, photography. Museums too, are doing valuable work she stated. They are cooperating to give safe keeping to art treasures. Miss DeLuce mentioned specifically Trumbull's "Declaration of Independence," which has been sent to the Nelson Gallery in Kansas City. She spoke also of the work of refugee artists, mentioning especially the work of Czerwinski, which was exhibited here.

Men for College Training to Be Selected by Tests

Basic and Advanced Work Will Be Given to Men Who Qualify.

The War Department set forth the qualifications last week by which it will nominate thousands of Selected for specialized training in basic and advanced subjects within college walls under the joint Army-Navy plan.

Applicants for the basic training must measure up to these requirements:

1. Score 140 or better in an Army Classification Test.
2. Be high school graduate between the age of 18 and 21 inclusive (not attained 22nd birthday).
3. Complete the regular basic Army training or be in the process of completion.

To qualify for advanced training under the plan the applicant must meet these qualifications:

1. Pass the Classification Test with the same score.
2. Have one year of college work or its equivalent and be at least 18 but not necessarily over 22.
3. Complete or be completing the Army basic training.

The War Department's statement pointed out that the trainees will be in uniform on active duty, will be paid while they learn and will be subject to military discipline. The colleges to which they are assigned will provide the instruction prescribed by the Army and will furnish housing and feeding facilities. The students will receive military training but it will be secondary to their academic work.

"The principal objective of the Army's Specialized Training Program," the statement declared, "is to meet the need of the army for technically trained soldiers for certain army tasks for which its own training facilities are insufficient in extent or character."

Miss Kerr Writes of Her Work in Graduate School

Miss Marian J. Kerr, teacher of piano at the College, who is now on leave doing graduate work at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Oberlin, Ohio, writes of her activities.

"My work," she says, "includes piano, composition, seminar, Wagnerian opera, plus observing in piano teaching methods and eurythmics. I am studying composition with Norman Lockwood who is a delightful person and has an enormous fund of knowledge."

Miss Kerr recently submitted a number for a capella choir to a competition at Millikin University in Decatur, Illinois. Although it arrived too late to be included in the program, it received the approval of those in charge of the competition, saying that it had made a marked impression and would definitely be used next year.

Miss Kerr is spending much time in preparation for her recital. She expects to give a program in Erie, Pennsylvania, in March, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Church and the Piano Teachers Association. There is also a possibility of her giving a program in Titusville.

"And I will see that Maryville gets due publicity," writes Miss Kerr.

College Hears of Kua, Young Lady of Thailand

"All was well with her in June, 1942," is the latest word the College has of Miss Kua Saligupta, the young lady from Thailand who was a student here during 1941.

News has reached the office of the Northwest Missourian through a letter from Miss Dorothy Matter, who is now teaching in Windsor, Missouri. It seems that an American missionary who had gone to Thailand with Miss Saligupta on her return trip to her native land wrote Miss Matter about Miss Saligupta.

According to the missionary's letter, Kua, as she was familiarly known on the College campus, had found work in a state normal school. When the missionary last heard from her she was teaching psychology, principles of education, and English. The school in which the missionary was teaching was closed by the Japanese at the time of the invasion and taken over as a hospital.

Tryouts Today for Play Selected by O'Neillians

"Beggars on Horseback" is the title of the new play chosen for production by the O'Neillians. This three-act fantasy, written by George Kauffman and Marc Connelley, is to be given late in February.

In the story of the play a young composer, who is about to marry a rich girl in order to advance his career, has a fantastic dream in which very strange things happen. Anyone interested in trying out for the play is asked to come to the Speech Department today at 4:00 p. m. for tryouts.

Native Australian Presents Lecture

Mr. Greenwood Adams Uses Film to Illustrate Assembly Talk.

The revolution, the gold rush, and the American constitution had much to do with the development of Australia, according to Mr. M. P. Greenwood Adams, from Australia, who gave a lecture and showed motion pictures of his country at the weekly assembly last Wednesday, January 13. Mr. Adams's family was among pioneers who went into Australia and discovered rich deposits of gold there.

The people who have settled in Australia are white people, and they are a mixture of English, Irish, Scotch, and Welsh. "We have no negroes," he said. "English is the language spoken there. However, it may interest you to know that a group of us, while visiting in England, went into some of the counties and couldn't understand a word the people said."

Australia Exports Wheat
Australia is one of the five greatest wheat-growing countries of the world, and is called the bread-basket of Britain. The other chief export is wool, its chief buyer also being Great Britain. In a record year there were approximately 150,000,000 sheep shorn.

The conditions are also very favorable for the breeding of cattle. The Hereford is the most common type which is used.

"Australia is a land of cooperatives," he explained and cited better (Continued on Page Four)

Thirty New War Training Service Men Begin Elementary Flight Work

First Lieutenant Dempsey Serves in Medical Corps

Richard "Dick" Dempsey, a graduate of the College, is now a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the United States army. He is located at Camp Howze, Texas. Lieutenant Dempsey is battalion transportation officer in a mechanized outfit. He is in charge of some 120 vehicles of all types and descriptions and the drivers and mechanics working on these vehicles.

Film Demonstrates Steps in First Aid

Group Singing Precedes Showing of Film at Weekly Assembly.

"First Steps in First Aid," a new sound motion picture film, was shown at Assembly this morning. Preceding the film, which lasted thirty-one minutes, the assembly audience participated in group singing.

The film, which has just been released by the Bureau of Mines, United States Department of the Interior, demonstrated the value of a working knowledge of first aid. The film emphasized the fact that every person should have some knowledge of the emergency care to be given to an injured person to relieve unnecessary pain and to prevent death or further injury until medical aid can be obtained.

"First Steps in First Aid" showed some typical accidents and what should not be done and then the correct manner of handling the victim, controlling onlookers, directing assistants, and providing comfort to the injured. The instructions which were given included the method of locating the injury, transportation of the injured, the recognition of symptoms and administering treatment for shock, which may result from many types of accidents and cause death.

Arterial and venous bleeding, the location of pressure points, and the effect on the nervous system of physical injury. Were all vividly described. The ways to apply tourniquets and compresses were depicted, as well as the first-aid treatment of burns.

In the closing scenes of the film, dangers of wound infection, use of antiseptics and improvised splints, treatment for electric shock, and artificial respiration were demonstrated.

Dr. R. R. Sayers, Director of the Bureau of Mines, when announcing the release of this film, said, "Few people realize that every year one person out of fourteen is seriously injured, and that one person out of every 1,000 dies as the result of an accident." "First Steps in First Aid" is the latest contribution to the organized planning of instructional agencies in their effort to make the American people more safety-minded.

Miss Hannah Lou Bennett, a graduate of the College, who has been teaching at Skidmore, has resigned to accept a teaching position in the St. Louis school system.

Uniformed and Furnished With Books, They Start Attending Classes.

Guests at Basketball Game

Men Are Met at Train by Mr. Cook Coordinator, and Lieut. Mayes; Ride to Town in Bus.

As the Burlington "Bug" pulled into the railway station last week Thursday afternoon, thirty new War Training Service men scrambled over eager to see what their surroundings would be for the next number of weeks while they are taking elementary flight training at the College. One boy jokingly made some remark about the absence of redcaps to take their bags, but he received a quick retort from a nearby fellow who answered, "What do you think this is, New York City?"

In this spirit of good humor, the boys piled into the waiting College bus and were taken up-town for their evening meal. The boys are quartered at the Quad, but because the dining hall is undergoing some changes, the boys ate at restaurants for a few days.

Waiting at the station to meet the new Navy boys, were Lieutenant Roy Mayes, in charge of military drill and courtesy of the boys in training, and W. W. Cook, civilian coordinator of the W. T. S.

The pre-flighters spent Friday down at the airfield getting oriented and becoming familiar with their instructors. Friday night they were guests of the College at the Bearcat-Warrensburg basketball game, and attended the dance in the Student Center after the game.

Uniforms and textbooks were issued to the boys on Saturday, and Monday they started attending classes which will continue until about March 15. The following are the men who arrived Thursday for the new elementary class:

Freddie Gayle Bozarth, Warrensburg; Richard Crouch, Lamar; Vilas F. Dack, Ravenwood; Frank Flink, Kansas City; James Gibson, Hollister; Harold Heagerty, Monett; Ralph Hibbs, Heppburn, Iowa; Laurence Huggins, North Kansas City; Conrad Jackson, Elsmore, Kansas; Dorsey Morris, Prairie Home; Earle Myers, St. Joseph; Marvin Niebrugge, Corning, Iowa; James Noel, Warrensburg; Bert Peacock, Union Star; William Queen, Lee's Summit; Marvin Riepl, St. Joseph; Frederick Thomas, Albany; Verlin Young, Parnell.

Six men came later. They are Horace Griffin, Richmond; Leo Phegley, Edwards; William Lee Griffin, Eldorado Springs; Jesse Hamm, Joplin; Robert LeRoy Hatcher, Carthage; and Russel Lee Patten, Webb City. The following four boys already in Maryville: James Lawrence Fardock, Chariton, Iowa; Harold Logan Moore, Union Star; Randall Hal Lary, Jameson; and George Leon Sulton, Des Moines, Iowa.

Speech Department Obtains New Mirror

Students to Use Glass in Various Phases of Speech Work.

"Many people are shocked at seeing themselves at different angles, but it is wholesome for us to realize that the impression made on others by posture and personal appearance is very important," said Mr. John Rudin in discussing the new mirror which has recently been acquired by the Speech Department.

At many times during the day, speech students may be seen viewing themselves from all angles in the new mirror. The mirror is made of plate glass, has three leaves, and is six and one-half feet high. Students can see the front, side, and back views of themselves as they stand before the mirror.

The mirror is useful both for class work and for individual work. It is used to analyze good and bad points of students as they speak. Classes practice posture and bodily action before it. As Mr. Rudin says, "It helps us to see ourselves as others see us."

This kind of mirror is commonly used for speech correction in schools. It does visually for the students what recordings do vocally.

In conclusion, Mr. Rudin said, "Anyone who wants to inspect himself from all angles is welcome to do so if he will come to the Speech Department."

Manages High School Paper

"I now wish that I had worked four years on the Missouriian staff instead of one," says Miss Dorothy Matter in a letter to Miss Mattie M. Dykes, adviser to the staff of the College paper. Miss Matter, who is teaching in the high school at Windsor, Missouri, is in charge of the high school paper.

Lecturer Shows Personality

"United States boys are well liked in Australia; they made a big hit. Their coming was the greatest friendly invasion in history," so said Mr. Adams in an interview last Wednesday morning before assembly.

In the interview, Mr. Adams said that he kept in such constant touch with people in Australia that he could tell the price of meat, eggs, cabbage, carrots, how the people like the Americans, and so forth.

Mr. M. P. Greenwood Adams gave an illustrated lecture on Australia last Wednesday at assembly and there he showed the vitality and humor of his personality just as he did in the interview.

While Mr. Adams was putting up a map of Australia on the board and was scooting the board around so that everyone would be able to see it, he explained that all his people had been pioneers in Australia in almost every field of endeavor, such as agriculture, forestry, transportation, mining, and culture. Mr. Adams kept up the family tradition for he pioneered in electric lights and motion pictures in out of the spots in Victoria State in 1910. That year he started lecturing with motion pictures and gave 245 lectures in 53 weeks in the State of Victoria.

After having started to tell about his profession, Mr. Adams continued by saying that in 1913 he went abroad, came back to Australia, and lectured in every state of Australia.

"This lecture tour," he said, "was cut off by the World War I."

After the World War, Mr. Adams went to London where he showed expedition pictures of northwest Australia. He spoke in the famous old Philharmonic Hall in London where many famous lectures have been given. While in London, he gave 180 lectures. Receiving an invitation from Dr. Gilbert Grover, president of National Geographic, to come to America, Mr. Adams accepted the invitation and came.

Throughout the conversation, Mr. Adams was constantly doing something. One could clearly see that he is a man of action. After he had put the map of Australia where he thought it should be, he went to fix the projector in the proper position.

While working with the projector, Mr. Adams said that he had lectured in 39 or 40 of the United States, all through Canada, and in Honolulu. Since he started to lecture, Mr. Adams has given from 4,000 to 5,000 lectures.

"Recently, I covered 16,000 miles, visited 19 states and spoke five days a week in service camps," said Mr. Adams. Mr. Adams was the first to televise Australia in America. He gave a television program on New Zealand in New York City not very long ago.

When asked if he had been to Australia recently, Mr. Adams said that he had gone back to Australia in 1937 and had returned to the

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

Published once a week at the State Teachers College, Maryville, Mo., September through May.

Entered as second class matter, November 9, 1914 at the Post Office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N.Y.

CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Advertising Rates, Per Inch, 25c

Subscription Rates—One Year, \$1.00; One Quarter, 85c

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

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Without sacrificing editorial independence or their right to make independent judgments, editors and staff members of this newspaper agree to unite with all college newspapers of the nation to support, wholeheartedly and by every means at their command, the government of the United States in the war effort, to the end the college press of the nation may be a united voice for Victory.

THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us.

SERVICE FOR STUDENTS

Plans for a post-war world are being built now. The youth of today will be the generation which carries all these plans into action. Thinking young people all over the world realize the importance of education in the post-war world—an education of the many which will lead to a basic and sound understanding of every man's place in the total scheme of things.

In order to achieve any goals through education, youth must band itself together internationally. It must strive for one purpose. It must work.

The future of higher education in foreign countries is at stake. Colleges in America are still functioning in somewhat the usual manner. Although the tenor of campus life is more serious, little can be said of real sacrifices being felt. Not so in Chinese colleges where 50,000 students struggle against poverty, starvation, and death in order to receive an education. American students must help to preserve the forces of higher education which will be so desperately needed in the post-war world.

The World Student Service Fund is an organization existing for the express purpose of giving American Students a chance to help students in other lands. Since 1937 this organization has been administering war relief in the form of books, laboratory equipment, food, clothing, and medicine to refugee students in China, Russia, Greece, Belgium, France, and many other countries. The goal for the W. S. S. F. this year is \$300,000, which is, incidentally, the amount of money American students spent on "cokes" last year.

Students at Maryville are, after all, fairly comfortable. Although they are by no means wealthy, they continue nonchalantly to spend fifteen cents for a package of cigarettes; that amount of money would keep a starving Greek student alive for another day. Students at Maryville continue to throw their books around in a haphazard fashion; in China one book is shared by 200 students. Students in Maryville mar the walls of their College Bookstore by leaning back too far in their chairs; students in Russian colleges and universities have been forced to burn many hundreds of college buildings as they carry out their scorched earth policy in their retreat eastward across the plains. These comparisons are hardly favorable!

The job of contributing to the W. S. S. F. is not one for the YMCA or the YWCA or the Student Senate or any other one organization on the campus, but rather a responsibility to be met by each student. It calls for a sacrifice, not of nickels and dimes, but of dollars.

Fellow students across the seas are dependent upon their American friends for help in the form of books, equipment, food, and clothing. They have faith in the college students of this country—in the students at Maryville. Is their faith justified? Can American students, can the students of this College afford to let them down?

In the campus campaign for the W. S. S. F., each student will be given the chance to pledge his help to students abroad. It will be his own responsibility to decide whether he will turn away with a complacent shrug or whether he will "give they may live!"

Quotable Quotes

"During this most critical period in our history, national unity is of extreme importance. For the purpose of winning the war and protecting our national interests, it is imperative that congress receive the respect and enjoy the confidence of the public to which it is justly entitled, and of which it is proving itself worthy."

From the Dean

Faith in the value of a college education is expressed time and again by leaders in the Army, the Navy, and the government.

Emphasis is placed upon knowing how to think through problems. Students in College should welcome opportunities to face difficult problems in any course as a means of improving their ability to think. But do not be deceived—thinking requires something to think with and the solution to any problem requires ordered facts, tested data, and careful organization of these "tools". Skill in this process is needed in all walks of life.

College opportunities carry heavy responsibilities.

—J. W. Jones

MEN IN SERVICE WANT BOOKS

Men in Service are wanting books. The Victory Book Campaign is being sponsored to help satisfy the desire for reading matter expressed so frequently in letters from men in the camps at home and overseas. Those who own books are being called upon to share their books with the men in the fighting forces.

"During the first World War, J. C. Squire, an English writer, produced a humorous essay entitled "On Destroying Books." How many have read it? If one has not, a delightful half hour could be spent with it.

He had accumulated books—"horrible bad books," "poor innocent books," "inferior minor verse," "Odes to Diana," "Sonnets to Ethel." What was he to do with them, scores of them? He did not want them. Nobody would buy them. Should he send them to the soldiers? No! Not that! But what was he to do?

The story goes on, delightfully, to tell of how he decides to stuff them into a sack and do with them what many people do with kittens. It is not so easy as it sounds to drop a sack of books into a river, he finds, especially if that river be the Thames. He slips out at midnight.

It would spoil the story for the reader to have more of it told—it must be read to be enjoyed. But there is the point of it: If you have books that are so poor, that are so bad, that you want to get rid of them, risk much—even your reputation—to dispose of them, but don't send them to the soldiers!

The slogan for the Victory Book Campaign is, in effect, Send the men in Service the book you would like to keep. Mr. Wells, at the library, will be glad to receive the books you will send the fighting forces.

NO BLACKOUT IN BOOKS

"Worse than physical oppression, worse than military occupation, is the darkness of false information, ignorance, and confused thinking. That is a blackout that this island (England) has escaped. When the world seems puzzled and desperately grim, there are still books to give us enlightenment and good cheer. What is more, we can pass on this knowledge and comfort to our friends."—The London Times.

BULLETIN BOARD

Notice, College Men

Beginning February 1, all persons between 18 and 45 who have been vulnerable to the Selective Service Act for six months or more must carry on their persons their classification card (Form No. 57) and their registration certificate (Form No. 2) to show they are in good standing with their local board. Those who cannot produce them will be subject to fine or imprisonment or both.

Dancette

The Student Social committee will hold a dancette this afternoon in the Old West Library. The dancette will be from 4:00 o'clock to 5:45.

WHAT YOU BUY WITH WAR STAMPS

Aerial photographs are the eagles of the Army and Navy. The aerial camera helps record damage done to the enemy, shows up camouflaged positions which are invisible to the human eye and aids in the preparation of maps and charts. The film for an aerial photograph costs 25 cents.

Every time you buy a 25-cent War Stamp you are supplying your government with funds which may go to purchase additional film for aerial cameras. In total war, even the smallest contribution to the war effort is necessary, and the school boys and girls of America can get into the fight by lending their money to Uncle Sam through the regular purchase of War Stamps.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Barbara Kowitz President
Eddie Johnson Vice-President
Mary Hartness Secretary
Gordon Overstreet Treasurer
Glen Bush Parliamentarian

Class Representatives

Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Nadean Allen, and Rachael Taul.
Junior Senators—Elaene Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Irene Heldeman, and Rex Adams.
Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck, Chester Parks, Wayne McQuerry and Lynn Wray.
Freshman Senators—Mary Rose Gram and Jack Carson.

Business Meeting, January 12
The Barkatze were given permission to use the furniture of the Student Center in Room 114 on January 29.

The Green and White Peppers were given permission to use the Center on January 16.

Annette Crowe and Frances Smith were present at the meeting of the Senate to discuss the present drive for the World Student Service Fund. This organization, which was begun in 1937, concerns itself primarily with the raising of funds for student war relief. Its help goes to students and faculty who are the victims of war in all parts of the world.

The members of the Senate discussed the matter of the College's

cooperating in putting on a drive for funds. It was decided that the Senate would assist in the drive. There was a discussion of the possibility of holding the yearly meeting of the National Student Federation Association on this campus in the spring. This meeting, which was scheduled during the Christmas vacation at East Lansing, Michigan, was postponed because of the difficulties of transportation. However, a suggestion was then made that it might be held later. A letter was read from the head of office of the organization asking the Student Senate if it would be willing to be considered as a possible meeting place. Members of the Student Senate gave their approval of the project.



CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 20—

Dancette, Room 114—4:00-5:45 p. m.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Social Meeting, Country Club—6:00-9:00 p. m.

Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter Houses—7:30 p. m.

Writers' Club, 611 North Buchanan—7:30 p. m.

Thursday, January 21—

Intermediate Teachers Meeting, Horace Mann—4:00 p. m.

W. A. A., Gymnasium—7:00 p. m.

Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A., Room 103—7:00 p. m.

Newman Club, Newman Club House—7:30 p. m.

"M" Club, Gymnasium—7:30 p. m.

Red Cross Bandage Room Open, Recreation Hall—8:00-10:00 p. m.

Friday, January 22—

Barkatze Chili Supper, Puritan Cafe—6:00-7:45 p. m.

Basketball game—Rockhurst, Gymnasium—8:00 p. m.

Swimming Club Dance, Student Center—Following game—12:00.

Saturday, January 23—

Phi Sigma Epsilon Informal Party, Elks Club—9:00-12:00 p. m.

Monday, January 25—

Special Assembly, Dr. Homer Chih-Chen Loh, Auditorium.

W. A. A., Gymnasium—7:00 p. m.

Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics House—7:15 p. m.

A. C. E., Student Center Lounge—7:30 p. m.

Sigma Phi, Gymnasium—7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, January 26—

Varsity Villagers, Room 207—4:00 p. m.

Green and White Peppers, Gymnasium—5:00 p. m.

Student Senate, Student Center—7:00 p. m.

Dance Club, Gymnasium—7:00 p. m.

Student Social Committee, Room 102—7:00 p. m.

Red Cross Bandage Room Open, Recreation Hall—8:00-10:00 p. m.

O'Neillians, Room 120—8:15 p. m.

Did You Know That—

A ten cent hamburger

—has more bread than a French student has a day.

—has more meat than a French student has a week.

—has more butter than a French student has a year.

Recently Quisling sponsored a parade in Oslo consisting of such youths whose support he had been able to enlist. The Norwegians took no notice of them with the exception of one sweet old lady. She stood near the curb and nodded to them all as they marched by. "Why in the world are you standing there greeting all those scoundrels?" an irritated patriot finally asked her. "Surely," she replied, "I may pay my respects to my dear boys." "But you can't possibly know them all." "And why not?" she asked. "Wasn't I the matron at the jail for twenty-five years?"

OUT OF CIRCULATION

Poor Miss Mabel Clair Winburn almost wrote the OUT OF CIRCULATION column this week! At least she has furnished the subject for copy.

Saturday when Miss Winburn was hurrying toward the downtown section of Maryville for her lunch, she thinks that her head was getting there faster than her feet. Be that as it may, she found herself falling forward just as she had stepped across, or was attempting to step across, one of the rails on the Wabash crossing on Seventh street. She does not know whether she caught her heel on the rail or whether, to quote her, her "feet were just too big to get over."

Miss Winburn suffered a sprained ankle and many bruises. She was able to be at her desk, as secretary to the president of the College, on Monday, but she did not move about with comfort.

Teachers Should Have Uniforms or Insignia

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—(ACP)—A Yale professor suggests teachers be provided with "suitable uniforms or insignia of office" as an inducement to stick to their profession.

"The Red Cross" has demonstrated the value of the psychological principle involved in such a device," said Prof. Clyde M. Hill, education department head at Yale, in an editorial in "School Management."

The University of Notre Dame was founded November 27, 1864, by the Very Rev. Edward Sorin, a French priest.

The Stroller

This week the weather isn't very conducive to dreams of Palm Beach. The North Pole would furnish better inspiration. The Stroller and the majority of the student body can't help wishing that they could spend their time by the fire, but somehow the Administration doesn't share the desire.

The basketball games last week were both victories and both were extremely exciting. The St. Benedict's game turned out to be somewhat of a brawl, but that only added to the enjoyment of the spectators.

The intramural game between the two fraternities last Tuesday night was witnessed by almost as large a crowd as on the previous evening when the varsity played. The game between the WAVES and the WAACS looked like a division of the football team, especially when the WAVES began to throw forward passes.

The Stroller realized that it was cold over the week-end, but his belief was definitely confirmed when he overheard a remark made by Johann Saemundsson. When asked where he was last Saturday night, the man from Iceland replied, "Oh, I stayed at home—it was entirely too cold for me to get out!"

"Abe" Lynam gave the town of Corning, Iowa, the thrill of a lifetime (at least in "Abe's" opinion) last week-end when he took his Joctown girl friend home with him to spend the week-end.

Have you all noticed the two beautiful big black-eyes Ralph Strange is wearing this season? The Stroller noticed Ralph and little Carolyn Stickerod out strolling after the Warrensburg game last week.

The Open House after the basketball game Friday night honored the new aviators. Certain of the Maryville coeds did their very best to show the new men a good time.

Incidentally Betty Drennan will be delighted to show you the story published by the Maryville Forum about the charming display of hospitality she gave the aviators last week.

Mary Margaret Tilton was in seventh heaven last week. Her Navy man was on a fourteen-day leave.

Have you bookstore enthusiasts noticed the new paint job done in your favorite spot? Doesn't it look nice and clean?

Elmer Barton, ex-track man, was back on the campus Sunday looking grand in his Navy uniform.

The first afternoon dancette in a long time will be held this afternoon in the Old West Library.

The Pepper's entertained with an invitation dance Saturday night.

Ask Ruth Miller to tell you the strange tale of a telephone call she made which was interrupted by a mouse. Speaking of mice, the dormitory girls are complaining about the too-familiar mice living around the dorm.

The Stroller must close to mourn over his mid-term grades.

Who ever heard of a cat with two hearts? Miss Lippitt and Miss Isley make the assertion that they know of one that does have more than one heart. The two faculty women, who have an apartment, it seems ordered heart for supper one evening last week. The heart was not to be found with the groceries. The remainder of the story is too obvious to warrant more space.

Mr. Simmons is getting worried about the English language. "If you call p-e-t-a-l 'pet-a-l' with a short e, why don't you call s-e-p-a-l 'sep-a-l' with a short e?" he asks.

For the same reason, Mr. Simmons, that the Stroller goes strolling, with a long o, while a lazy boy sits lolling, with a short o.

Miss Lippitt is having plenty of experience in banking this year, the Stroller has been told. Personnel for Women has taken on the added responsibility of seeing that Miss Frances Aldrich, the College nurse, makes her money last out each month.

What is the matter with the Phi Sigs? Their sponsor was heard to say not long since, "The Phi Sigs had such a hard time getting dates!" Oh, he could have meant calendar dates, but who knows that he did?

Collegiate World

Coincidence continues to rule the lives of two "fighting friends," both radio graduates of Washington State College. Stanley Warwick and Ed Watson first became acquainted by trading black eyes in grade school. They became firm friends, each with a thorough respect for the physical prowess of the other. Six years later Warwick was teaching Watson the ropes around the studios of KWSO, college station. Both made great successes, particularly with the same early morning program, the Coffee Pot Parade.

Finishing in 1940, Warwick worked in Spokane radio circles and last year joined KOIN in Portland, while Watson went to KWTU, Albany, Ore., for his first commercial job after graduation in '41.

Last March a chance street encounter in Portland, Ore., revealed that they were both married, working in Portland radio and furthermore more that they were both living in the same block.

Recently, Watson went down to enlist in the Maritime Service. Who would you guess signed him up? Yes, Stanley Warwick was his recruiting officer.

Carl Robison, 45-year-old Burlington, Kansas, farmer, has enrolled as a freshman at Kansas University where his two daughters also are students.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



{ Social Activities }

Fraternities Have Smokers and Party

Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon Give Rushees Welcome.

Monday, January 18, marked the beginning of the winter rush season of the fraternities on the campus. Monday evening the members of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity entertained prospective members with a smoker at the lounge of the Tivoli Theater. The smoker was from 8:00 to 11:00 p. m. Bill Bennett was general chairman of the smoker.

On the following evening Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity entertained its rushees with a similar affair, which was also held in the Tivoli lounge from 7:30 to 11:00 p. m. Gordon Overstreet was general chairman.

A social meeting of Phi Sigma Epsilon will be held at the Country Club this evening from 6:00 to 9:00 p. m. The chairman is Bill Perry. Phi Sigma Epsilon will hold another informal party Saturday night, January 23, at the Elks Club. This party will be from 9:00 to 12:00 p. m. Lynn Wray is chairman.

Members of Club Honor Men in Service at Party

Meeting last Thursday night at the Club House, the members of the Newman Club gathered to honor the boys of the club who are members of or will soon be leaving for the armed forces. The club president, John Hengeler, will leave soon.

The evening was spent in playing games and dancing. Refreshments were served. Those who served on the various committees were as follows: Refreshment, Mary Rose Giam, Frances Meyer, and Amelia Strohman; Entertainment, Ted Brady and Clarence Carter.

Sigma Phi to Sponsor Dance After Next Game

The Sigma Phi swimming club is sponsoring a dance after the Rockhurst-Maryville game, January 22.

The swimming club is an organization open to all college men and women interested in swimming. The officers of the club are president, Norman Preston; vice-president, Mary Margaret Tilton; secretary-treasurer, Clark Parks; and historian-reporter, Marjorie Coates. Barbara Kowitz will act as general chairman for the dance.

Class in Accounting Studies Income Tax

Students of Mr. Harold Neece's accounting class need not be bothered with questions regarding income tax such as what forms to use, what will be exempt from tax, and what the rates will be, for the class is actively studying the basic points of the tax plan.

He is also emphasizing the recent changes which have been made in the tax plan. Members of the class feel that this information should be of value to them in the future. Mr. Neece is planning to make a talk on the subject of income tax at a faculty meeting sometime in the future.

Class in Foods Studies Making of Yeast Breads

If there should be a shortage of bread because of the national emergency, at least thirteen girls of the college feel themselves qualified to meet it. These are members of the class in Foods 71b who have been studying how to make the different kinds of yeast breads.

Members of the class have learned the chemical reactions which occur in the making of bread. The girls made a basic dough and then spent one laboratory period in making variations. The products varied from raisin wholewheat bread to rolled oats bread. Another laboratory period was spent in making varieties of refrigerator rolls. A conclusion was reached that it was unnecessary to eat the same kind of bread the year round.

Activities of the class have demonstrated that there are many ways of changing a good basic product. The girls feel that this is valuable information to have now that diets and menus are threatened with a rationing of various foods.

Social Committee Gives Open House After Game

The Student Social Committee of the college entertained with an "Open House" in the Student Center, Friday night following the Warrensburg-Maryville basketball game. The open house was from 10:00 to 11:00 o'clock.

Special guests of the social committee were the new aviation cadets enrolled in the W. T. S. classes. Chaplains for the Open House were Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Davis and Miss Maxine Williams. Betty Gay is general chairman of the Student Social Committee.

Sigma Tau Gamma Adds Fourteen New Actives

Conducting the formal initiation on January 6, the Theta Chapter of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity added fourteen new members to the active list of the chapter. The number of actives is now twenty-four. The four men are Jerry Corken, William Moore, Roland Pennebaker, Charles Miller, Robert Nelson, Edward Blakeley, Eldon Lawson, Jack Morley, Dewey Drennan, Gene Ready, Jack Carson, Paul Baldwin, and Lloyd Graham.

Present at the initiation were Mr. R. E. Baldwin, faculty sponsor and Mr. K. W. Simons and Mr. R. T. Wright, honorary faculty sponsors.

College Weddings

Barber-Mather
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver K. Bovard of Maryville announce the marriage of their daughter, Maryann, to Vincent D. Scott of Jonesboro, Ark. The ceremony took place at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Bovard home on West Third street, with Dr. W. S. Insley, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon trip through the East, en route to Lewistown, Me., where Mr. Scott will assume management of one of the Lamkin hotels.

Mrs. Scott was graduated from the Maryville high school and the STC and has been doing field work for the state department of education of Arkansas.

Bovard-Scott
The marriage of Miss Anna Laura Barber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Barber of Skidmore, to Richard F. Mather of Plattsmouth, Neb., took place at 10 o'clock the morning of January 6 at the First Methodist church in Reno, Nev., with Rev. Buschner officiating.

The bride's tailored ensemble suit was of aqua blue wool with accessories of brown and her corsage was of orchids.

Mrs. Mather attended the STC two years and taught two years in the schools of Andrew county. The past year she has been employed in the material purchasing department of a bomber plant at Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Mather are now at home at 1015 Van Ness street, San Francisco, Calif.

Means-Smith

The marriage of Miss Wilbera Means, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Means of Fairfax, to Ensign Maurice C. Smith, son of Charles Smith of Oregon, Mo., took place January 10 at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Manshardt of Oregon performed the single ring ceremony.

Mrs. Smith attended the STC in Maryville and has taught in the Rock Port schools the past four years. Ensign Smith, who was graduated from the STC here, recently received his commission at Annapolis. Previous to entering the armed services he taught in the public schools at DeSoto, Mo.

Dean Corwin Stresses Women in Leadership

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—(ACP)—In view of increasingly urgent demands for college women graduates to fill posts of leadership, Dean Margaret T. Corwin of New Jersey College for Women stresses the greater-than-usual responsibility of women's colleges in selecting next year's entering class.

Announcing scholarship that will be continued next year to make college possible for promising students who are unable to finance their higher education, Dean Corwin joined in the view that the immediate postwar world will depend more than ever before on women's leadership.

Calls to the New Jersey college's personnel bureau, she pointed out, indicate that already women, particularly college graduates, are urgently needed for positions of leadership.

In all, about 100 scholarship are available for freshmen who will enter N. J. C. next fall.

Anniversary of A.C.E.

This year marks the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Association for Childhood Education. The A. C. E. organization on this campus is honoring that anniversary, and the anniversary of the founding of the kindergarten by displaying an exhibit in the lower hall of the Horace Mann school.

The first kindergarten in the United States was founded by Susan Blow in St. Louis county in 1873. The collection of articles on display are from that first kindergarten. It is very interesting to compare the work done on these articles with the type of work being done in the kindergarten today. Most of the books were made by children. One of the more complex books, which is a col-

Club Members Pick Ten Pep Candidates

King and Queen of Pep Will Be Chosen at Barkatze Dance Next Week.

Representatives from the W. A. A., the M Club, the Green and White Peppers, the Barkatze, and the Band met last week to select five boys and five girls as candidates for the annual Pep King and Pep Queen of the College.

The Barkatze have charge of arrangements and plan to announce the winners at their dance of January 29. The vote of attending couples at the dance will determine the winner for king and queen.

Boys selected as candidates for Pep King are Bob Eisminger, Gene Cross, Bill Wright, Eddie Johnson, and Bob Fletcher. The girls chosen as candidates for Pep Queen are Connie Curnutt, Alyce Browne, Nadene Allen, Joyce Cox, and Sue Moore.

Elaine Gorsuch, social chairman of the Barkatze, has chosen the following people to head the various committees: Arrangements, Clark Parks; Publicity, Mary Alice Wade; and Decorations, Betty Jennings.

Pi Omega Pi Initiates New Members at Meeting

Beta chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national commerce fraternity, met Monday night, at 7:15 at the home of Miss Inez Lewis, sponsor of the organization. Five persons were initiated into active membership at this meeting. The new members are: Marvin Motherhead, Martha Mumford, Doris Clayton, Geraldine Barrett, and Margaret Hackman. The following people became new pledges of Pi Omega Pi: Eleanor Peck, Una Claypool, Pauline Bikenholz, Emma Ruth Kendall, and Virginia Scott.

After initiation services the group went to the movie at the Tivoli theater. They were then served refreshments in the lounge of the theater where Tower pictures were also taken.

Male Quartet Sings at Men's Forum and Rotary

Under the direction of Mr. Reven S. DeJannette, the Varsity Male Quartet sang on Monday at the Men's Forum and today at the Rotary Club. Numbers which the quartet sang were "Where'er You Walk," "Handie-Spross," "America," "Ernest Bloch," "My Lady Chlo," "Clough Leighter," and "Shadow March." Protheroe, Bob Lyndon will sing "Invictus" by Hahn and Carl Davis, "Kashmiri Song" by Woodford.

Members of the quartet are Beryl Sprinkel, first tenor; Carl Davis, second tenor; Bob Lyndon, baritone; and Robert Shankland, bass.

Bookstore Walls and Floors Are Repainted

Have you noticed the newly redecorated bookstore? The floors have been painted a light gray instead of the former brick red color. This new shade is expected to show less dust and wear than the previous color.

The walls have been newly plastered in spots where the plaster had fallen off and the repairs have been painted.

The work is not quite complete, but soon the bookstore will have an entirely new "face".

Varsity Villagers Hold Chili Supper at Puritan

The Varsity Villagers organization entertained with a chili supper Friday night preceding the Warrensburg-Maryville basketball game. The chili supper was held in the basement of the Puritan cafe.

Chaperones included Miss Marian B. Lipsett and Miss Dorothy Truex, sponsors of the organization. The general chairman of the supper was Alice Noland.



RUSTIC BRIDGE ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Fred Keller Is Head of Teachers' Credit Union

A recent election of officers by the Teachers' Credit Union of STC chose Fred L. Keller of Tarkio as its president. J. W. Jones of the College was chosen vice president and secretary, and Leslie G. Somerville was re-elected treasurer.

For the board of directors, Fred Keller, Miss Blanche Dow, F. E. Patrick of Bethany and Earl S. Teagarden of Kingston were re-elected and W. W. Cook of the College was newly elected to take the place of Sterling Surrey.

Homer Phillips and Bert Cooper were re-elected to the credit committee, and Miss Mattie Dykes was added.

The supervisory committee consists of Uel W. Lamkin of the College, W. H. Burr, county superintendent of schools, and L. A. Zelliff of Stanberry.

Max Griffith Wins His Navy "Wings of Gold"

Max G. Griffith, son of Mrs. Herman Boyden of Sharpsburg, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the U. S. Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Ensign Griffith studied at the College and was a varsity four letterman there participating on the football, basketball, track, and baseball.

The middle of June, he began preliminary training at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Kansas City, and successfully completed the course in September, before reporting to the "Annapolis of the Air" for intermediate training.

Having been designated a Naval Aviator, Ensign Griffith will go on active duty at one of the Navy's air operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

Clyde Hill and College Dairy Farms Honored

The Clyde Hill farm of Clyde and the State Teachers College each have received an honor roll certificate from the National Dairy Association for the merits of the cattle herd of each.

The Clyde Hill farm received the certificate of merit for the testing year from June 1, 1941, to June 1, 1942, for their herd averaging 350 pounds of fat or more on D. H. I. A. testing. Their herd averaged 489 pounds of butter fat, or 49.42 pounds per cow, and for being in the 450 pound class receiving the blue star award.

The state Teachers College herd averaged 381 pounds of butter fat, or 32.5 pounds per cow, and for being in the 350 pound class received a red star certificate of merit for the same testing period.

Both herds, passing the Dairy Herd Inspection Association testing, received the awards through the agricultural extension department of the University of Missouri and the local Farm Bureau.

Alumna Takes Position in Nebraska State College

Miss Jean Montgomery, a graduate of the College, has accepted a position as teacher of geography and biology in the Nebraska State Teachers College at Kearney. She resigned her position as teacher of geography in the high school at Salida, Colorado, to take the new one in Nebraska.

After leaving college, Miss Montgomery taught science in the high school at Maryville for five years. From there she went to the University of Nebraska and took her Master's degree in geography.

Gene Polk is inducted
Gene Polk, sophomore at the College and member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, left for the army this morning. He attempted to join the marines, but because of color blindness was unable to pass the test.

New Victory Book Campaign Is Being Emphasized Here

Mr. C. E. Wells Asks That Faculty and Students Contribute Freely.

"We owe our fighters BULLETS, BACON, BEANS—and BOOKS!" Such is the rallying cry of the Victory Book Campaign to be carried on throughout January and February—January 5 to March 5, to be exact, Chairman C. Edwin Wells announce, as he makes another call for books for men in service.

This new drive for books for the armed forces of the United States is brought about by an acute shortage of books available for the men in service. Mr. Wells, working under the District Chairman, says that there are no set goals, either locally or nationally, but emphasizes the fact that the College community should respond with great liberality.

"What kind of books are needed?" inquire those who are approached and told of the campaign.

There is no one answer to that, says Mr. Wells. "What kind of books do you like?" he counters. "Remember that the boys in the services represent all classes of readers. If you like a certain book, the chances are some boy will like it. Why not send him your book—or a duplicate of it, if you want to keep your own copy?"

Prose-fiction and non-fiction—poetry, plays are all in demand. Scientific books are needed. One service man reports that the men like small books—the twenty-five cent, paper-bound editions—that they can easily carry about with them. "A Browning poem in a twenty-five cent book is, after all, a Browning poem," he says. Another is enjoying Wells: "Outlines of History."

Mr. Wells announces that the library is ready to receive books. Some few, he says, have already come in, but not enough. He urges faculty and students to look over their libraries and give the men in service as many books as they can spare. The books are to be brought to the library.

Books that are contributed are to be distributed to the United States Army, the United States Navy, the American Merchant Marines, the USO (United States Organizations), and Prisoners of War. The expense of the book collection is borne by the USO and the Red Cross, which groups sponsors the drive in collaboration with the American Library Association.

Mrs. Hunt Is Secretary

Martha Clark Hunt is the new secretary of Mr. Hubert Garrett, director of the Teachers' Placement Bureau. She has taken the place of Hazel Hawkins who was married at Christmas. Mrs. Hunt, who was the former Miss Martha Clark, graduated from the College at the close of the winter quarter in 1942. She had majored in commerce and English. She and her husband now live in Maryville.

Says New Naval Fliers Would Enjoy An Invitation Out to Local Homes

"Yes, we have fliers," said W. W. Cook today. Mr. Cook, coordinator of the War Training Service program at the College, sorted the enrollment cards of the 40 fliers, twenty for whom reported Thursday and fifteen more today, and recalled that last week he received calls from persons in town wanting to invite a flier to dinner, supper or tea.

The coordinator continued. "It is when the boys first arrive, after having the navy oath and they realize they are in the service, that they most miss the pleasures of home. So tell those who called me wanting a guest to call again, stating the hour, day and number wanted. The men have lessons from eight o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock at night every day excepting Sundays when all are free, except on Sundays when part of the men will fly until 6 o'clock."

Leo Minor Makes Good Use of His Spare Time

Going into partnership with several other young men to buy an airplane back in the days when airplanes could be bought by those who desired them has paid dividends to a former student of the College, Leo Minor. He has been employed for several years by the United States Airlines.

Mr. Minor learned to fly for the fun of it. At the time he was running a drug store in Sheridan. Flying and running a drug store did not keep him busy all of the time, however, and so he studied law with an attorney.

Now it looks as though Mr. Minor might be expected to turn that avocation to account. He has recently written Mr. R. E. Baldwin, Registrar, for a transcript of his credits to be sent to Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, so that he can continue his study of law.

Speaking of the Airlines, he says, "They are permitted to work only 85 hours per month, which leaves about 635 hours unaccounted for. The S. M. U. campus is only a few blocks from where I live, and I plan to take up some of the slack by attending the law school." Mr. Minor is married.

Boys Think of Religion Glenn Alloway Testifies

One of the College men who is in the service of the United States is the subject of comment by Morton Holman, editor of the Maitland Herald and the Skidmore News, in his column, "Around-About The Blue Grass Capitals." The comment follows:

Last Sunday at the Graham Sunday School, Glenn Alloway, a member of the Air Corps, asked for a few minutes and in that time he made a beautiful testimonial which went somewhat as follows:

He has been in training in an army camp down in Louisiana. In the barracks a system of loud speakers was used for the Chaplain to use in speaking to the boys. When he first went there, the boys did not pay a lot of attention to the Chaplain and there was much talking and other noise during the service.

But a change occurred and now the boys in this camp stand or sit at attention when the Chaplain is talking. Alloway stated. The boys in camp are thinking of Life and Religion.

Down in the South, he said, people go to church on Sunday just as they go to the movies here. The last thing he said to the Rev. Slade was, "Maybe someday it will be like that up here."

Willie Heal, according to a letter from Dick Dempsey, is now stationed in mid-Pacific. He is a technical sergeant in the United States Air Corps.

To help meet the war demand for trained physicists, the University of Texas has created a new degree, Bachelor of Science in Physics.



Those in Service

Lt. Smith Appreciates Northwest Missourian

In a letter recently received from Lieutenant Arthur F. Smith, he expresses his appreciation for the Northwest Missourian with the following words: "I just want to express my thanks and appreciation for the Northwest Missourian. It seems as though it is the best method produced yet for keeping in touch with numerous friends and classmates."

"We are all quite anxious to do our little bit in these times regardless of where it may take us or what our job may be, but I have found that those interested often turn to wondering about those friends left behind. For this reason I express my gratitude."

Brother of Miss Carruth Comes Home From Iceland

Miss Wendie Ann Carruth has received word that her brother, Kenneth Carruth, a former student of this college is back in the United States after serving with the Army in Iceland. When Corporal Carruth left for Iceland he was a private, and after serving there for awhile he was commissioned a corporal. He has now been sent to Fort Sill, Oklahoma for officers' training.

Miss Carruth said that they did not know that he was going to be sent back to the States. Corporal Carruth left Iceland the sixth of December and planned to spend the Christmas holidays with his family in Mississippi. He felt certain that they would land in time, because when the division went to Iceland the trip took only eleven days. On the return trip two bad storms were encountered and the trip took twenty-five days. The first knowledge that Corporal Carruth's family had was that he was back in the States when he was wired from New York asking for money.

While Corporal Carruth was in Iceland he often mentioned in letters to his mother that when he came home he wanted her to have pie for him to eat "three times a day." He said he knew he could eat it twice, and felt he could eat it three times. At the close of the wire which he sent from New York he said "Mother, please have a lemon pie ready!" Miss Carruth has received a letter from her mother and the report is that the Corps has had pie every day, as soon as he arrived home.

Alumna Trains for WAVES

Miss Jean Patrick of Bethany, a graduate of the College, is now at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, where she is taking her basic training with the WAVES.

Arthur Schmagel, for two years a Bearcat halfback on the first-string team, has been honored by being made platoon guide at the United States Pre-flight school at Iowa City, Iowa. His ability and leadership shown during his first two weeks of training won him his recognition.

ASK THE FLYING TIGER FROM CHINA

"SCRATCH ONE ZERO"

"OUT THERE WE'D GIVE A BUCK FOR A COKE"

"THEY'RE STILL A NICKEL HERE"

There must be something special about a "5¢ soft drink" when men overseas write home or bring back tales about it. That bottle and the familiar trade-mark Coca-Cola remind them of home. The delicious taste and refreshment of Coke bring a refreshing moment on the sunny side of things. Enjoy it yourself.

5¢

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
Hund & Eger Bottling Company, St. Joseph, Mo.

Bearcats Face Rockhurst Friday

Game With Hawks Will Be Toughest Trial on Home Court to Date.

Nielson Is Ace of Foes
Defensive Play Will Dominate Contest as Bearcats Seek Revenge from Hawks.

Rambling over both opposing teams that they faced last week, the Bearcats are now ready to play Rockhurst, the team that eked a one point victory from Maryville two weeks ago on the Kansas City court. Since then the high scoring boys of Coach Stalcup have polished their shooting eyes with a victory over St. Benedicts, 45-23, and a win over Warrensburg, 51-25 in their first conference game of the season.

Rockhurst has not been so impressive in running up high scores but they have displayed a superb defense against Kansas State and Missouri Valley as they defeated both teams decisively. It was the second time this season that the Kansas team has bowed to Rockhurst.

To date, the Bearcats have won 6 and lost 3 games. Two of the defeats were inflicted by one and two point margins.

Rockhurst has an impressive record, losing by two points to Kansas University and enjoying success in their other games. The Hawks' offensive is centered around Nielson, who is ably assisted by high pressure player, Callahan.

Intramural Competition Shows Some Close Games

Last week some very tight games were played as the boys headed into their second round of intramural competition with the Phi Sig first team's furnishing the fireworks as they celebrated a one point victory over their arch foe, the Sigma Tau team. The efforts of Tanner and company were not enough to defeat the smooth working combination of Parson and Nielson, backed up by "Poa-head" Campbell's spirited play. Jim Ellison's efforts were in vain as the WAVES clipped the WAACS with Hellerich leading the way. "Swede" Johnson tried to pull the game out of the fire with a series of long shots, but the hoop evaded the ball each time, either by several feet or inches.

If all Dive Bombers were as impotent as the team that went under to the Hashlingers, America would lose the war tomorrow, but, in all fairness to the Bombers, it will do to feel that they were far off their usual form.

Thompson's team slipped by the Kitchen Klippers with an unimpressive 29-25 victory. The game was rough throughout, and the play ragged. Tournay looked good for the winners while Gamble, Haynes, Jones, Jackson, and McDonald played a smooth brand of ball for the losers.

The What Nots wondered why not after losing to the Phi Sig Second string by only two points. Hoshor, Lyddon, and Parks looked best for the fraternity; Stephenson, Bush, and Patterson showed up well for the What Nots.

Presenting.

Gene Cross is a Bearcat letterman in basketball, and is a junior at the College. His home is in Benton, Iowa, where he was a three-year letterman in basketball.

He has a major in physical education, a minor in industrial arts, and is now a member of the E. R. C.

Dr. Brendan P. Brown, acting dean of the law school, Catholic University of America, has been named a member of the advisory board of the new publication, Journal of Legal and Political Sociology.

Random Shots

What type of team is this 1943 Bearcat squad? To be statistical about it one must admit that it is a defensively minded team. With scores of 64-29 and 51-25 coming out of the games, it is hard to realize this, but in summing up the season's records the Maryville boys have scored 377 points against their opponents' 273 in 9 games. That is an average of 41 points per game against opponent's 30, all of which indicates a relatively tight defense and not an overbalanced offense.

The Rockhurst game will be tough with no team favored. If any Bearcat fan is pessimistic, let him remember that all teams are tough to the Maryville team until the game is over.

The apparent ease with which Warrensburg was defeated was surprising after the spirited stand they made for the first half of the first period. Don Martin, the big Mule

center, was not bothersome to the Bearcats, although he bagged 9 points in Friday's game.

K. R. Pierpoint looks like a seasoned player on the hardwood and yet he is only a freshman. If he were to go through four years of college without interruption, he could become one of Maryville's best in years, but players, like games, are made on the playing floor and not on a typewriter.

Intramurals have gone into the second round with some very close games resulting. Speaking of intramurals, one must compliment the teams which had to suffer indifferent refereeing in the heat of a close game. On the whole sportsmanship displayed by the referees has been good, with the usual exceptions now and then.

The week's advice to students—gargle your throats and prepare to attend the Rockhurst game.

Tri Sigs and Dorm Girls Win Games in Tournament

In the first game of the women's basketball tournament held last Thursday night, the Tri Sigs and Varsity Villagers hooked up in an exciting contest. The final score favored the Tri Sigs, 17-16. Farmer and Chapman carried the offensive load for the winners, making 10 and 7 points respectively. For the Varsity Villagers, Moffit rang up 10 points to pace her team; Toland had 6.

The second game saw the Dorm facing the Puzzlers in a contest marked by frequent penalties, with the Dorm's coming out on the long end of a 11-5 score. Eberle led the scoring with 6 points.

The lineups were as follows:

Tri Sigs (17)	Varsity Villagers (16)
McDermott, f. 0 0	Moffit, f. 4 2
Chapman, f. 3 1	Campbell, f. 0 0
Farmer, f. 5 0	Toland, f. 2 2
Wolfe, f. 0 0	Bundy, f. 0 0
Wilson, f. 0 0	Elsminger, f. 0 0
Morrow, f. 0 0	Watson, f. 0 0
	Wells, f. 0 0
Totals 8 1	Totals 6 4

Dorm (11)	Puzzlers (5)
Richardson, f. 0 0	O'Brien, f. 0 0
Peel, f. 0 0	Smith, f. 0 0
Erickson, f. 0 0	Argabright, f. 0 0
Eberle, f. 3 0	Lykins, f. 0 0
Little, f. 0 0	Smith, f. 0 0
Chapman, f. 0 0	Reese, f. 0 0
O'Brien, f. 2 1	DeVera, f. 1 0
	Hoerneman, f. 0 1
Totals 5 1	Totals 2 1

Air Cargo Research Is Project in New Field

Acceptance of a \$1,000 fund to be used in air cargo research is announced by Dr. David D. Henry, executive vice president of Wayne university. Dr. Henry stated that, in recognition of its founder, Col. E. Evans, noted Detroit industrialist and aircraft authority, the project will be known as the "Evans Grant for Air Cargo Research."

The project will be directed by Dr. Spencer A. Larsen, associate professor of business administration and principal economist in the wholesale and retail policy section of the war production board. Allen Dean, transportation expert of the Detroit Board of Commerce, will serve as traffic consultant.

Pointing to the huge fleet of heavy load-carrying planes now being constructed for the fighting forces and their transportation services, Colonel Evans said: "Much has been written about the commercial use of these aircraft will be put to when peace comes. Our purpose will be to determine as nearly as possible the exact cargo that will be feasible for transportation by air."

Bearcats Win Over Warrensburg Cagers

Mules Keep Pace of Home Team Only During First Half.

Letting loose a deadly scoring attack in the last ten minutes of the first half of the game with Warrensburg, the Bearcats went on the impetus of their magnificent shooting to trample the Mules, 51-25.

Only in the first part of the initial half did Warrensburg's once proud quintet keep pace with the Bearcats. Only Don Martin, 6 foot 8 inch center of last year's Mule team was left of that team. His two quick goals in the first period aided the Mules in keeping pace with the Bearcats, but when Rudolph, Johnson, Wiseman, and Cross began hitting, it was all for the Bearcats.

In the first half, Rudolph, playing a great game and hitting for twelve points, paced the Bearcats by sinking six free throws and three baskets. He was greatly aided by "Criss" Cross and Harold Wiseman, along with dependable Eddie Johnson. This half saw the Bearcats sink an amazing number of set-ups, and their accuracy at this and at the free throw line led to a 29-13 edge for them at the end of the first period.

In the second half, Wiseman scored again hitting and Lauchis beat twice on passes from Fletcher on fast breaks. After seven minutes of fast action, Coach Stalcup sent in his substitutes, who carried on until the final whistle.

The Bearcats hit a great percentage of their shots, and their close shooting was almost without a flaw. Harold Wiseman sparked during the second half attack, both offensively. Johnson played a good floor game; Rudolph hit 7 for 8 from the free throw lane, and added 4 baskets for a total of 15 points. Wiseman made 13 points to follow close behind. Martin had 9 for Warrensburg and Dickinson, 4.

The box score:

Maryville (51)	Warrensburg (25)
Lauchis, f. 2 0	Jacoby, f. 1 2
Wiseman, f. 5 3	Bass, f. 0 2
Myers, f. 0 0	Grege, f. 0 1
Siegel, f. 0 0	Elwell, f. 0 0
Cerken, f. 0 1	Martin, f. 4 1
Ready, f. 0 0	Boyd, f. 0 0
Rudolph, f. 4 7	Galloway, f. 0 1
Poll, f. 0 0	Curry, f. 0 0
Johnson, f. 2 1	Dickinson, f. 2 0
Pierpoint, f. 2 0	Robison, f. 1 1
Cross, f. 2 1	
Snyder, f. 1 0	
Fletcher, f. 1 0	
Howell, f. 0 0	
Adams, f. 0 0	
Totals 19 13	Totals 8 0

Free throws: Missed—Maryville 7; Warrensburg 13.
Officials—Ed Hogue and Ed Hoss, Kansas City.

Soldiers in Camp See Many Speech Differences

AUSTIN, TEXAS—(ACP)—Don expect a Bostonite stationed in an army camp in Alabama to lose his "broad A" or the Georgian "up north" to lose his southern drawl.

Soldier encampments may create wider consciousness of the differences of accent and colloquialisms in different parts of the country, Miss Katherine Wheatley, University of Texas associate professor of romance languages and authority on dialect, believes.

"Awareness of the many speech differences in the United States may help to break down some sectional prejudices," she said, "but any great changes in local idioms and accents are unlikely."

Probation Officer to Speak
Dean J. W. Jones, chairman of the Nodaway county Child Welfare Advisory Board, announced today that the regular monthly meeting of the board would be held in the agency's office in the courthouse at 7:30 o'clock Monday night. John S. Billings, Jefferson City, state supervisor of juvenile probation, will be the guest speaker at the meeting.

Donald E. Trullinger is with the Army Air Force technical command located at Clearwater, Fla. He has finished 28 days of basic training and is starting an advanced training course in jungle warfare tactics. He expects to be sent to a technical school later. Trullinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Trullinger. He was an instructor in the Army Air Force before entering active duty, and received his B. S. degree from Maryville State Teachers College in 1942.

Glen Wengert, former student of the College, who has this year been attending Iowa University, was a visitor on the campus Saturday.

At the meeting of the International Relations Club yesterday, Ernest Ploughoff led the members in a discussion of the objectives of the club.

\$300,000 to be given away—to students who are starving and in prison.

In China one book serves the needs of 200 students. They have the will to learn. Are we too comfortable to help?

Texas High Schools Are Reviving Latin Language

Long known as a "dead language," Latin is far from dying out in Texas schools, Dr. H. J. Leon, University of Texas professor of classical languages, has asserted.

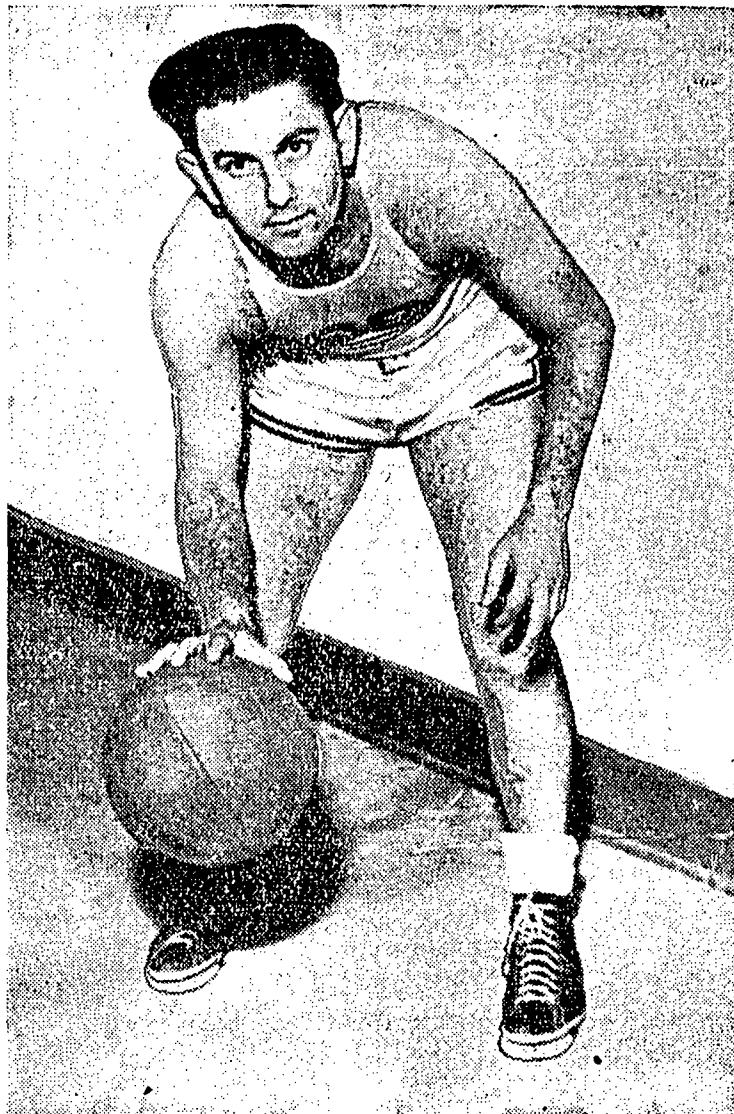
"We have more calls for Latin teachers than we can fill," Dr. Leon said, "and the shortage is being increased by the war."

About 200 Texas high schools offer courses in Latin, he revealed.

More than 3,500 students who have attended the University of Wisconsin are now in the armed services.

In 1942, 170,000 students were graduated from colleges in the Soviet Union.

Rockhurst's Aggressive Captain



Eugene Kursah, a guard, is captain of Rockhurst College basketball team that will meet the Maryville Bearcats in a return engagement here Friday night. Kursah, a junior, is playing his third year on the team. He is a Kansas Citian.

One-year Internship Is Abolished at Marquette

MILWAUKEE, WIS.—(ACP)—Another sign of the times at Marquette university is announcement by the Rev. Raphael C. McCarthy, president, of abolishment of the requirement for a one-year hospital internship by students in the school of medicine before they receive their doctor of medicine degrees.

A reason for the change is that the speeded-up, year-round medical curriculum brings irregular graduation and this makes administration of the intern plan more difficult. Marquette has held to the requirement for more than two decades and is one of only nine out of sixty-seven four-year medical schools in the country which have insisted upon internships before graduation.

That fact produces another real reason why Dr. Eben J. Carey, dean of the school, and his executive faculty urged the move. Marquette interns, addressed as "Mr." were thrown into contact with interns from other schools who were addressed as "Dr." They naturally did not like it.

Internships will be served by practically all of the Marquette medical men after their graduation, since they are required by the army and navy medical corps, as well as by 22 states and several territories. All of the male medical students at Marquette have been commissioned in the army or navy medical corps.

Girls in universities and colleges who will complete their courses during the current term may enlist in the women's army auxiliary corps with the privilege of remaining inactive until completion of courses.

Military Map Making to Be Taught at Michigan

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—(ACP)—Military map making will be taught to qualified senior women at the University of Michigan in a special course being offered at the request of the army map service. It is announced by Prof. R. H. Sherlock, co-ordinator for the engineering, science and management war training program.

During the special course, which will start Feb. 8, the women students will be given instruction in making bombing target maps for use by the air forces. Those who successfully complete the course and receive a degree by June, 1943, will qualify under federal civil service as engineering aids at \$1,800 a year. Positions will be available either in Washington, D. C., or other army mapping offices throughout the country.

No college credit will be given for the technical instruction in planimetric and topographic mapping, map drafting, projections, aeronautical charts, map reproduction, photo mapping in two dimensions and checking and evaluation. The lectures and laboratory work will total at least 60 hours. However, the students may elect for credit such related courses as mathematics, geography, surveying and geology.

Rudolf Kogan, 20, pre-medical student at University of Minnesota and a native of Russia, recently overcame nationality barriers and was inducted into the army after a 12-month struggle to get in.

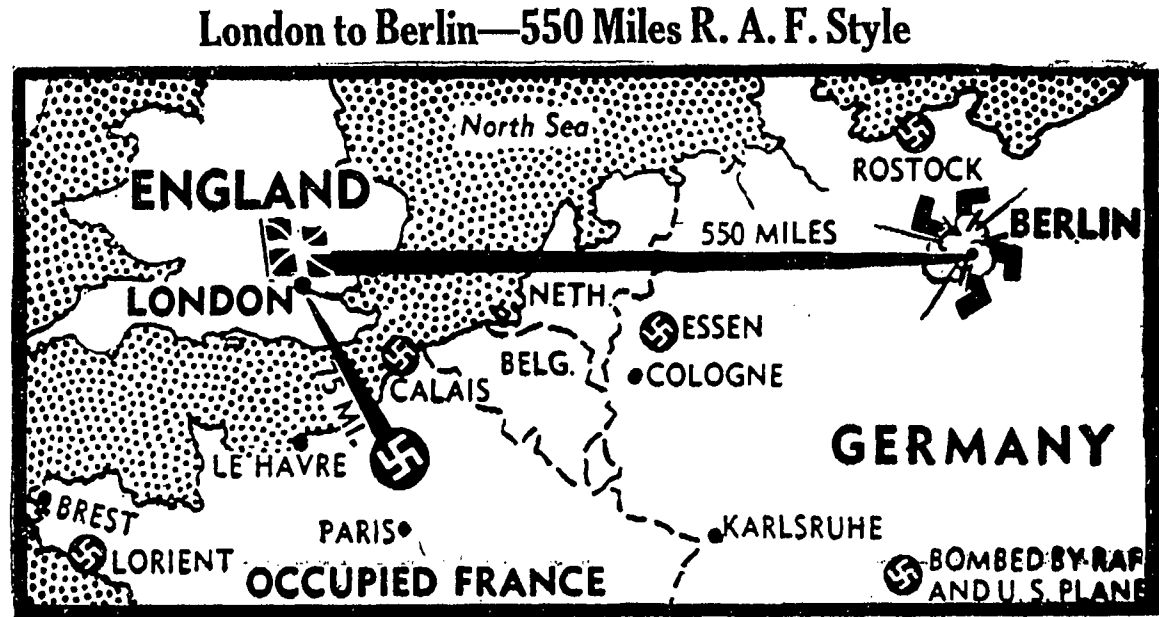
\$7.50 in our money feeds a Chinese student for a month.

Paul Person Promoted To Major in Air Corps

Paul Person, son of Dr. R. C. Person, who is an officer in the Air Corps of the regular army, has been promoted to the rank of a major. He received the commission January 7, according to word received here. Major Person, who was promoted from a captain, is stationed at Langley Field, Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. Salmon Here
Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Salmon of Tampa, Fla., are visiting his mother, Mrs. Valeda Salmon, and his sister, Mrs. Harland Farrar, and family. Lieut. Salmon is an instructor pilot in the army air force.

The average Navy nurse is 24 years old on entering the service.



Basketball Game

Bearcats

-VS-

Rockhurst

Friday, January 22

College Gym.

8:00 p. m.

STARS IN SERVICE

STRIKE OUT THE AXIS!

INVEST 10% OF YOUR INCOME IN WAR BONDS